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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE full text of the platform, or resolutions of the St. Louis conference will be found on the inside pages of the DEMOCRAT this week.

A fashionable dressmaker says the rage for pull backs is increasing and that in order to have a perfect fit no petticoats at all are worn. Think of the responsibility that rests upon a single hook and eye!"-ElDorado Republican.

A DATE has been set-March 22dfor the consideration of the Bland silver bill in the lower house of congress, This is right, and the silver democrats will get the just praise and support of the majority of voters in this broad land for taking the firm stand they have and bringing the coinage question to a focus before the next presidential election is on.

ONLY about one month now until the city voters will elect four councilmen and four members of the board of education. All who have not registered since January 1st, 1892, and who wish to have a voice in the election of those officers should register now. It is presumed the machine managers of the republican party will do as their boss, Caraway, has instructed or laid down the law to them, i. e., nominate a straight republican ticket which is doubtless already picked out. Whether or not the voters of the city will trot up and endorse such a ticket remains to be seen. The party which Morg. claims the ownership of has about 150 of a majority in the city, and if the machine works without a hitch it will doubtless place the men chosen by the boss in charge of the city government and the schools.

The DEMOCRAT of last week mentioned a rumor that Albert Atkinson, formerly of this city, had been sent to the pen at Salt Lake City. We could hardly believe the rumor correct, and the following from the Garden City night. Sentinel puts a different face on the matter:

It was rumored on the streets last week that A. H. Atkinson, formerly cashier of the Finney County Bank, and Charles Deskey, who was in the real estate business here, had been sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years at Salt Lake City, Utah, for obtaining money under false pretenses, but on investigation we find that while they have had trouble, they had not been sentenced to the penitentiary. It seems that Deskey and Atkinson were in the real estate business together, Deskey having charge of all the busines. Four months ago Deskey was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses in the sale of real estate, he was convicted of the charge in the justice court and fined fifty dollars, from which judgment he took appeal to the district court. Shortly after the appeal was taken, Deskey skipped out and has never been heard of since.

It Did Have a Serious Look.

There was once a man who had a some of his intimate friends.

One day a runaway negro, a contra- something over \$350. band, strolled into camp, and the officer

engaged him as his body servant. After looking long upon the wine one night at a little dinner, the officer came home to his tent. He called his contraband to help him pull off his boots.

"Now, Sam," he said, "be careful. One of these boots is tight, and it 'most day night. pulls my leg out to get it off. Besides. I feel rather flimsy."

"I'se allus keerful, boss," replied

Sam, and he carefully removed the first

When the contraband began to pull at the other boot the officer loosened the straps of the wooden leg a little. Sam pulled hard and things came with a rush.

"There! There! I told you to be careful," shouted the offider as the leg came off. "I was afraid you'd pull that leg off." .

Sam saw the leg protruding from the top of the boot which he had pulled off. His eyes bulged out like a lobster's, and he yelled just once as he sprung

for the door. "Lemme go, lemme go!" he shrieked. as he dashed through the group outside. "I never done nuffin, 'fore Gawd I never done nuffin!" And he was still yelling when he disappeared. They

never saw him in camp again. An education which prepares boys and girls for the practical duties of life · is alone valuable. But can't be calling on his old friends Friday. obtained on the streets.

MY BABY DON.

Gone fore'r is my baby darling, To my embrace le comes no more; The sweetest joys and hopes the fondest Of a mother's heart, abs! are o.er. Joys of the present, sweetest nature, A mother's love for her only son; Hopes the fondest indulged by woman Of laurels which he might have won

Gone for aye is my baby darling, Pluck'd like a flower at early morn From the parent stem it has been torn O, my darling, how I miss thee! To giving up my little flower?

To giving Jesus back my child? I saw thy bright blue eyes grow dim, I saw the lids closed down in death, And kissed those lips all pale and cold, So lately red with fragrant breath. Thy dimpled hands clasped on thy bread In stately shroud saw thee arrayed,

And in thy snow-white casket laid. Thy clustering hair of shining brown Lay on a brow like marble white, And thy snowy breast was still, so still!

O, baby Don! my my heart's delight! It broke my heart to see thee thus, But yet I know thou art not dead;

'Twas but the temple of the soul Which from its mansion now has fled Now, baby Don. O. where art thou? Need thy mamma be afraid, love, That thou shalt ever come to harm No! thou dwell'st among the angels

In the land by scraphs trod, With the Savior who hath reckon That such is the kingdom of God. O. baby Donald, how I miss thee! Words can't explain, nor can I tell How I long to hear thy prattle, See that sweet face I loved so well; Now mamma's arms are O, so empty, Since baby Don has gone away.

Gone are all the pleasant du Which once so sweetly filled the day Thou hast been my sweet companion, Both in the sunshine and the rain; With thy baby smiles and graces, Soothed away each piercing pain. Close I kent thee to my side. As if by thy silent council

Thou could'st help me stem the tide. Stem the tide of dread misfortune Which seemed ever rolling on. Rolling on to drown my pleasure, Even yet e'er they were born. No baby feet now come to meet me, No baby arms my neck entwine, No baby lips to murmur "Mamma," No baby eyes look into mine.

Yet sometimes at fall of twilight. When nature all seems hushed and still. When memories of the by-gone days Come crowding up my thoughts to fill, Does not my darling hover near me, Does the rustle of his snow-white wing E'er fan my flushed and fevered cheek?

Ave, in the silent hour of midnight, When all the world is wrapped in gloom, When restless on my couch I toss Does not his presence fill my room? Or do I d eam that my babe comes And takes his old place by my side, Nestles down to my aching heart, Causing the anguish to subside,

O, could I pierce that misty veil Gaze on the fathomless beyond Where mortal feet dare not to tread, My baby Don I know I'd see In matchless splendor, glory bright, For somewhere in the realms of space My darling surely dwells tonight.

Heizer Shots.

Olmitz, Kansas, February 21, 1892.

School closes at Dist. 93 next Friday

There was a neck-tie social at 77 last Frday.

The meeting at Mt. Pleasant church will continue during this week.

Will Meritt is now a full fledged Heizertonian, moving in to town last

We noticed on last Sunday night that some of the boys were out in full

The gossip around Heizer is "Oh, what has become of A. Noakes mustache?"

We understand that Mr. Samuel Thos. Harper will move back to his own far.n north of the creek, where he says there is no danger of R. R. fires.

One of the worst railroad fires that we have had since the road has been built, occurred here Friday morning, wooden leg. The man was an officer in destroying about 30 tons of hay for J. the Union army. He had lost his leg W. Carson and D. Williams; also burnat Sharpsburg. But the wooden leg ing up Mr. Harper's barn with 450 your debtors raise it?" was such a good one that its owner bushels of corn, 5 head of fat hogs and still passed for a biped, even among the greater part of his farm implements. The damages have been assessed at

South Bend and Washburn.

From"Hawkeve." Sam Brougher sowed oats last week Mrs. John Reigel is poorly again.

South Bend Brass Band gave Dan Asher and bride a serenade last Mon-Oscar Smirh's team got loose near

Chaffee's farm the other day and ran shut the window, Algernon. It would home, leaving the driver to walk. Mr. Chaffee will break up a portion

of his pasture this spring. The road overseers of South Bend township are repairing the roads south

of the river bridge. Galatia.

From "Quidnunc." A. D. Butler was up from Hutchinson last week.

Thomas Morrison was out from N. C., Saturday.

A blacksmith from Osborne county. has located in Galatia. Mrs. Green, from Sparta, Ill., is visit-

itg her Galatia relatives. John Morrison is suffering considerably from throat trouble.

John Hester has purchased th Charlie Hayes farm for \$1600. J. W. Whiteman left for Missouri and other eastern states, Wednesday. Mr. H. J. Weber, of Hoisington, was

Mr. Hily, from the western part of

the State, is visiting at Mr. Gustin's Joe Pixley, of Osborne county, is visiting relations in Grant township.

P. H. Livesay has bought the Al Gustin farm in Grant township; consideration \$1.950.

Miss Stella Hutton and Miss Fred, of the C. N. C., visited Galatia friends Sunday and Mr. Livesay's school on Monday.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Dr. Ernst, the new professor in the Harvard medical school, was the man who once demonstrated to some s'reptical professors the fact that a curved ball could be pitched by repeatedly curving the ball between two posts set

-The French academy's first prize for virtue, 2,500 francs, was awarded this year to Marie Sedier, of Bayonne, who has devoted herself to placing de serted children with peasants and artisans. In seven years she has rescued twenty-seven.

-Queen Victoria was an exhibiter at recent horse show, but the animal she sent was beaten in the competition and had to be contented with a second prize. Cattle-show judges have no more respect for a royal exhibiter than for a farmer who can hardly pay his

-President Eliot of Harvard is rather sensitive about the cherry-red birth-mark on his cheek. He need not be so. There are many prominent men whose cheeks are hard enough to defy every mark, and if they ever show a red spot it is only the rust of the chilled steel working its way out.

-The Oxford university press has just issued the most diminutive Bible in existence. It is finely printed on Oxford Indian paper, and its minute di-mensions are only three and threefourths inches in length, two and oneeighth inches wide and seven-eighths of an inch in thickness.

-Probate Judge Wales of Burlington, Vt., was called upon the other day by a dubious-looking man, who solemnly addressed him with the assurance: "I am the devil." The court promptly exorcised him. There were no horns visible, but, probably, too many of them is what accounted for his appearance.

-Apropos of the successful new composer, Mascagni, it may interest some readers to know that he always has his wife and their two tiny children in a private box at the production of any of his works, and runs up every spare moment to see them. The young composer is barely twenty-seven, and looks younger.

-Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, its a man of swarthy face, which contrasts sharply with his white hair and white He is of German parentage and never tried to learn English well, so that when he speaks rapidly it is a difficult matter to understand him. He began to refine sugar in a small way in California, and his rise in fortune dates from the time he was brought into association with Kalakaua.

-Longfellow's home in Cambridge, with its lilac hedge, its elms and its superb view scross the meadows to the Charles, is tenanted now by the poet's daughter, Miss Alice Longfellow, who sometimes extends the hospitality of its roomy parlors and handsome grounds to the ladies of the Harvard annex. The house was built by a colonial tory, and although it is nearly a century and a half old, there are few handsome residences in New England to-day.

HUMOROUS.

-Ted-"Sportman is pretty fresh." rested in New York, and telegraphed the faculty for his five-hundred-dollar bond for bail."-Yale Record.

-"Front seat?" asked the sexton of the stranger. "No," he answered. "I can't afford it. The front seat always has to make a good showing in the con-tribution plate."—N. Y. Herald.

-Unreasonable Woman! - Wife-"How lightly the leaves flutter down from the trees!" Husband (gruffly)-"You didn't expect 'em to fall up, did you?"-Kate Field's Washington.

-Didn't Suit.-Tom-"Did you get measured for a suit at Carder's?" Jack -"No, he didn't suit me." Tom-"Ah, Penna, of Great Bend, will move out I recollect. I forgot to tell you that

on his farm near here in the spring. he did only a cash business."-Yankee -"Do you think that monkeys can be taught to talk?" he asked. "I never put the question that way," she re-plied. "I always wondered whether

they could be taught not to."-Washington Star. -"Do you have much trouble collecting money, doctor?" "Yes, a great deal." "What is the matter? Can't chief drawback is, I can't get any debt-

ors."-Pharmaceutical Era. -Decidedly Promising.-Handsome Young Tutor—"Now, Miss Ethel, we take up the verb 'amo." Are you quite prepared to conjugate?" Young Pupil -"La, Mr. Primus, how-how sudden

you are."-Chicago Tribune. -A .- "They're such a loving couple; there's only one thing that could make them quarrel." B.—"What's that?" A .- "Overturn the carriage they may

be in. They'll fall out then, will they not?"-Demorest's Magazine. -Henrietta (who had been sitting on the sofa with Algernon)-"You might be better if it were warmer here." Al-

gernon-"Yes, and closer, too-don't you think so?"-Harvard Lampoon. -One Way to Get Recognition .-"What are you painting for the academy this year, Dobbley?" asked Paletti. "A thousand-dollar bill. I think the committee would think twice before rejecting it," replied Dobbley.-N. Y.

-Young Crimsonbeak-"What kind of a mattress is that I sleep on?" Boarding-House Mistress - "It was bought for a hair mattress, and a good one, too." Crimson beak—"Well, it must be getting baldheaded." — Yonkers

-Hicks-"We've got something new at our house-a machine to wash dishes." Wicks-"And how does it work?" Hicks-"Beautifully. It break on an average five dishes a day. Fact; you would hardly know it from a hired girl."-Boston Transcript.

-Too Much Like Liar.-Customer-The person to whom I sent this gold lyre returned it without so much as a note of thanks." Jeweler-"What was his business?" Customer-He was an editor." Jeweler-"I-I- think your selection was peculiarly unfortunate.

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W W Shannon et ux Adolph Ison nw 26-19-11..... State of Kansas to C Lewis

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Gerritzon sw 22-17-12... L Gustin et ux P H Livesay L 1&2 & s hf ne 4-17-16 U W Truxal et ux Elizabeth Truxal w hf and n hf nw U P R R Co to Norris Killen

w hf sw 5-16-13...... Nicholas Besser et ux G A Geil nw 29-19-15..... Nicholas Besser et ux Andrew Geil sw 29-19-15..... Anton Firegir et ux Herman Bartz s hf sw 30-17-11...

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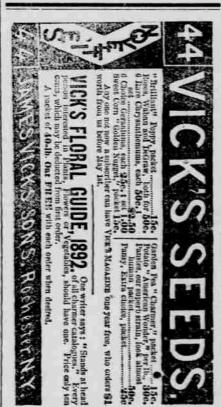
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